

INDIAN RELICS OF OUR OWN.

MONSTER FULL OF STRAPPING BREEDS
TONS ON MANHATTAN ISLAND.

Bones of Aboriginal Goliaths Waiting to
Mr. Cheonoweth's Barn at Lawndale to be
Examined by Archaeological Experts.

A remarkable collection of relics of past centuries fills two long and broad shelves in the barn of Alexander Crawford Cheonoweth on the Kingsbridge road near Inwood street. It consists of some human skulls, the bones of several human bodies, many bits of curiously marked pottery, dozens of rough stone implements, and the remnants of an ancient open-air hearth. All these bones and stones came from a mound, twenty-five feet high and 100 feet in diameter, in the meadows one-eighth of a mile south of Mr. Cheonoweth's house.

Mr. Cheonoweth is a civil engineer on the Croton aqueduct. He is an indefatigable relic hunter, and makes some pretensions to arch-

aeology. His little house, especially the hysto bone at the base of the tongue, from the formation of which the most valuable conclusions were possible, should be gathered up with the other bones, the tools, and the pottery and implements above or around them should be rolled up in newspapers and clothes, grouped as they were found, and sent direct to the scientific men, the archaeologists.

Mr. Cheonoweth has been digging into the mound every pleasant day since he received Prof. Putnam's letter, his pretty strict accordance with the above directions notwithstanding. He has taken from the surface of the mound, and packed away seven strapping big skeletons and has located seventeen more. All the skeletons are buried exactly as they were found. The head of one was buried under a foot and a half of black soil deposit and two feet of pure sand in a sepulchre of living rock. All the skulls have been removed, and the bones are laid bare, head the same heavy, protuberant jaws, and the same high cheek bones. Hardly a tooth is missing from any one of the seven pairs of jaws. The skeletons are perfect and inches tall, except the first named, and one

KENWOOD WINS THE STAKES.

THE SPECIAL RACE FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS ATTRACTS A GREAT THROB.

Faisett's Son Wins From the Start—Garrison
sends Redwood to 111 Pounds—He Makes
a Poor Show in the Stake, but Wins the
Next Race—Earliest for To-Day.

The prospect of seeing a great race for the Passaic County Stakes for three-year-olds, with \$1,000 added to the purse, drew thousands of regular raceteers to Cliffside yesterday, and the parade of thirteen fine colts and fillies, with several crack jockeys up, before the field went to the post, whetted the appetite of the went to a keen edge. Bookmaker Waltham's colt Kenwood, a worthy son of Faisett, that once won Kentucky wild over winning the Travers Stakes at Saratoga, was the favorite with the dashing jockey Bergen in the saddle. Garrison, ridden by Garrison, had the second cast in the betting. King Hazem, piloted by French, having an equally strong following at half a point longer odds.

The first riddle of excitement came when Garrison broke away from the post and ran half a furlong before Garrison could pull him up. Garrison had rapidly reduced himself from 117 pounds to 111, which had weakened his grip and taken a little of his usual vim out of him. Bergen was on the alert, and when the colt reached the quarter pole, Garrison had extended in front of the green. King Hazem lingered and was several lengths behind the field at the beginning of the race. Garrison was soon up to the green, King Hazem and before the horses reached the backstretch began tossing the horse back one by one. But Garrison had too strong a lead on the favorite. Garrison had won the division in well under two lengths from King Hazem. It is doubtful whether King Hazem could have beaten Kenwood if they had gotten away on even terms, but it was a narrow margin, and Garrison had to end. Kenwood ran the seven and a half furlongs in the very fast time of 1:36—wonderful speed for forty-six yards on a track that had been racing. Many a bundle of dollars changed hands on the result. Mr. Waltham winning a big bundle of money at the early odds of 10 to 1.

The Palo Alto two-year-old Rinfax, by Argyle, made a show of his speed on April 5 at Belmont Park, and the division of the odds who have seen him run another El Rio Rey.

The Flower City Stakes, \$10,000, closed with twenty subscribers. As the subscriptions are small, it is to be expected that the track will be held off by trotters to compete for the third prize.

Senator Hearst of California will have greater success on the turf during 1890 than he had in 1889. Tournament, Ballarat, and King Thomas have given him a beautiful start.

S. H. Hobart of California has received news that his celebrated mare Trinket, 214, had foaled a filly at Stamford, 212½. This young filly is to be the best prospect in the race.

The Derby candidates at Memphis are taking their work kindly. Following are the records made so far: Jess Armstrong, 2:02; Marley, 1:58; and Frank Gruenwald, 1:57. The latter whose name has been mentioned most frequently as the prospective winner of the race has not been recently seen.

Shambler, second choice in the opening dash, was the leading favorite in the race, but in the second race, was beaten too easily at the finish by Little Jake, ridden by Clayton.

Another event of importance was the Columbia Handicap at a mile and a sixteenth. Mr. Donovan's aged horse, Trimadis, ridden by Tooley, was to the post a hot favorite. Trimadis, a gelding, had beaten Gruenwald almost to a man, and when the horse crossed the line winner by two lengths, Daze Puisifer, king of trotters, was the happiest man at the track. He has put the finishing touches on the horse at the liberal odds of 3 to 1.

Mr. Lloyd's aged gelding St. John, ridden by Garrison, was to the post a 7 to 5 favorite. Garrison, in the saddle, had a strong following.

The Sharpie rode with his old-time energy, but was beaten by three-quarters of a length by St. John.

Mr. Hobart, half a mile from the post, was half a second behind St. John.

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